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lace, O Earth, among thy violets And crown each pallid head With daisies humble as their hearts, and bright Fresh roses wet with tears of still May night. Send out thy winds to sigh

And, as a mother soothes her child and pets His helplessness, he this dear spot By their great heart, O Earth, aye unforgot. Room for our hero dead Room for our hero dead !

Give place, O Heaven, among thy seraphim.

And crown each patriot head

With fadeless garlands from the tree of life and palms that deck the victor in the strife Send out thy choirs to sing Their triumphing And as a shepherd calls his lambs to him And lifts them gently in his arms, O hold Our dear ones in thy everlasting fold.

Room for our hero dead!

The Black Pay Conundrum-Give it up. Strange-The trade list says whisky

SIFTINGS.

Five county superintendents of schools Iows are women. Roasting-ears and colic are within the grasp of the happy Texans.

Sins of Commission—Those of American officials in Vienna. The Ruling Passion Strong in Deathdving banker trying to get up a loan.

The man most likely to make his mark in the world-One who cannot write his own

It is said that iron is a good tonic for debilitated young ladies. That may be so but ironing is a better one. A southern editor says that mint juleps

are coming, and they won't be crowded out by press of other matter, either. "You exhaust my patience," cried a doc-

worse than I do," was the reply. A clergyman lately said that the modern titles of rare and beautiful shells which

and Ham, but of hem and sham. A beau of much experience says that "the for us sailors, so we struck up a good fire time for a fellow to leave is when a young lady asks him how the walking if."

Life is like a theatre. During the play we take higher and lower seats, but when it is over we mingle in the common stream and go The Minneapolis Tribune thinks the only

fine a man for kissing a girl against her will,

objection to Nebraska is that there are fully

on the grounds that Hannah could have bitten him, but did not. The wife of a Louisville lawyer made bustle of some important documents, and

home and return them in proper shape. to fill out a column." Here is the latest : "Does not a young mother's heart leap 4th I saw before me a lovely valley, with flowwith joy when she beholds her darling babe's

The Modoc lava beds must be harder to than that famous "soft side of a plank" which early settlers in the West used to talk about. It requires an earthquake to shake them up.

at a reception given in Savannah, Ga., a few days since, closing with the sentiment : The herioc dead of both armies, who fought for principle and back their convictions with have seen a single pear measure six feet their lives. Let both be duly honored.

A House in California One Thousand Years Old.

The loftiest house, and the most perfect colstered and made to order, carpets laid, &c. &c., at in the matter of architecture, I have even seen, was that which a woodchopper occupied with his family one winter in the forest of Santa Cruz County. It was the cavity of a redwood-tree, two hundred and forty feet in height. Fire had eaten away the trunk at the base, until a circular room had been formed, sixteen feet in diameter. beauties, I thought I would ascend to the At twenty feet or more from the ground was high mount before me. After considerable a knot-hole, which afforded egress for the exertion I succeeded. What a glorious smoke. With hammocks hung from pegs, prospect presented itself to my view! My and a few cooking utensils hung upon other noble ship below, riding peacefully at her pegs, that house lacked no essential thing. anchor; the blue, unbounded ocean; the This woodman was in possession of a house silvery mounts of the other isles with the which had been a thousand years in process white clouds encircling them like a robe of building. Perhaps on the very day it was finished he came along and entered it. the zephyr breeze stealing through the trees How did all jackknife and handsaw architec- the music of the rare songsters tuning their ture sink into insignificance in contrast with melodies. I felt entranced, and thought this house in the solitudes of the great for- how beautiful is this world of our Heavenly est! Moreover, the tenant fared like a Father, and what a paradise we could make prince. Within thirty yards of his coniferous house a mountain-stream went rushing of it if we only wished to. I longed for the

past to the sea. In the swirls and eddies time when love to one another would make under the shelving rocks, if one could not this world a heaven to all. land half a dozen trout within an hour he deserved to go hungry as a penalty for his awkwardness. Now and then a deer came out into the opening, and, at no great distance, quail, rabbits, and pigeons could be found. What did this man want more than nature furnished him? He had a house with a "cupola" two hundred and forty

> made a lasting impression, but for a volunteer remark, that nothing could be added to give life a more perfect zest. "Well, ves. said he. "I reckon if you are going to town you might tell Jim to send me up a gallon of whiskey and some plug tobacco." It will not do to invest a hollow tree with too much of sentiment and poetry. If message had not beee suggested, we should have been under the delusion to this day that the lives of those people, dwelling in a house fashioned a thousand years ago, were rounded to a perfect fulness, without one artificial want. - Overland Monthly.

FOR THE BLOOMFIELD BECORD. OCEAN RAMBLES.

BY THE OLD COMMODORE.

In looking over a late paper I saw an ad vertisement that read thus : "To lease for a term of years—the three islands known by the name of Tres Marias, the agricultural value to be developed by

This brings to the Old Commodore recollections of old times, when, in the prime of youth, he wandered over the calm Pacific, and although years have flown away, leaving "Footprints on the sands of time, still he loves to dwell on scenes of the past, when life was all sunshine, and but few of life's storms had darkened his cloudless sky. So he will hand over his Log and see if he can give some information to the readers of

THE RECORD. There is no spot in this world where na ture is so glorious, the skies so serene, or the ocean so calm and smiling as the sunny world of the Pacific. Near the line, opposite the coast of California, about ten degrees from the land, is situated the Tres Maria Islands, so called being three in number and belonging to a Spanish nobleman residing in Mexico. My vessel having been craising for several months on the line, fell short of wood, and so we headed her for the islands, and going under easy sail, in a few days dropped anchor in the bay that is formed by the three islands. It was a beau- effect. tiful morn, a day refulgent with the glories

of a clime where eternal summer reigns. The land breeze blew mild, and the azure decked sky, Seemed pure as the Spirit that made it." After getting all snug, we manned ou boats and were soon on terra firma. Hauling up our boats on the beach, we looked on the new scenes before us. The shore was of coral, as fine as the sand at Rockaway, pure and spotless white, the first I ever tor to his wife, "You ex-haust your patients saw in a pulverized state. Around us far and wide were scattered innumerable quanyoung ladies were not the daughter of Shem would have gladdened the heart of a savan to have owned, but shells had no allurements and were soon engaged in discussing their contents. After satisfying our appetites, I started to take a survey. The islands are uninhabited and supposed not to have any

water for drinking purposes on them; but from my own observations and the appearand of nature and the exuberant green fosprings. Around me the birds were singing An Iowa Justice of the Peace refused to with mellow notes, the rabbits were gamthere must be some source of water for their nourishment. I noticed a heavy dew had court had to adjourn until she could go curious, pitcher-shaped leaf, which contained over a gill of pure water; this would Compositors often put in queer things no doubt afford sufficient nourishment for the smaller animals. But let us go ahead. ers and blooming shrubbery, noble forest trees, making everything shady and cheer-Suddenly I make a stumble and howl with pain; I had pitched in a cactus or prickly pear bush whose thorns were about three inches long. Releasing myself I took Gen. John B. Gordon made a little speech a good look at my enemy. The prickly pear here is a curiosity seldom seen elsewhere. It grows to an enormous size. around. On the sides of the pear are long thorns, and between the thorns are little cups which hold about a spoonful of dew. and you will see the little birds drinking from them. It also bears a fruit of a deep red, resembling a cherry, very grateful and

Going along the valley, admiring thes

Be loyal, love honor, and in peace dwell together and travel through life like birds of a feather. Around me were countless trees of black and yellow ebony, lignum vitæ, gutta per cha, and the milk tree. The milk tree is singular specimen of nature. When tapped feet high, and game at the cost of taking it. This Arcadian simplicity would have a white fluid exudes resembling milk taste and richness. The heart of the tree is of a deep gamboge color, and takes marble-like polish; we made some beautiful canes from it. I wandered on and came to a grove of black ebony, worth a fortune to any one to ship it home. As the isles are

> Descending to the valley again I had a very narrow escape. I fell, and grasping a different figure, and I don't know which to methods such as we have described?rock I felt it crumble beneath my grasp. It believe

rolled down and started others, and rocks of a large size barely escaped me as they rolled downward, but fortune favored me and I concluded to ascend to the top and try safer, longer route to the beach. Feeling weary and tired I laid on the ground under a noble tree to rest, but found a lot of centipedes of awful size and a very poisonous reptile, making for me. So I concluded I would be moving on for a more congenial spot. I stopped to examine some very singular shells I saw on the ground, and thought how curious it was that shells should be found so many thousand feet above the sea, and supposed the deluge had something to do with it. But I found my situation more dangerous than interesting, and fearing I might see a garilla next, took a roundabout way and safely reached the beach, where I found my men actively engaged in cutting wood. Giving them a helping hand, we soon had enough; backing it to the beach to the boats, we were ready to load as soon

as the tide rose. Rambling along the beach I noticed a re markable cave in a large rock, facing the ocean. It was the size of a large house. On the seaward side was an aperture like door. As you enter you find it divided into several apartments, and inhabited by myriads of sea birds, whose noise at our entrance was almost deafening. It was indeed worth seeing, and nature in one of her freaks formed what the art of man could not

I found the tide was rising and we launch ed and loaded our boats. The coral reel was covered with crawfish, lobsters, oysters, and all good things. We secured a good lot, also some fine fish that the tide had left in pools in the reef. We were soon on the way to the ship, got in our wood, loosed sails, hove up our anchor and went off with

flying topsails for the coast of Peru. In regard to the agricultural aspect of the islands. I should think it could not be equaled. The soil is a mixture of lime. loam and guano : immense crops could be raised with very little labor, as the heavy dews are sufficient to irrigate and perfect; and as there are no frosts, but one eternal summer, no fear of lost labor. The cotton tree grows wild, and would be an important field for that important staple; and most of all, the valuable wood would be a fortune to any one. Artesian wells could supply water and I am sure it could be made a paradise, six weeks in midsummer when the sleighing liage everywhere, there must be internal for nature has lavished everything in regard to climate, which cannot be excelled. The reason why the islands have not been settled bolling through the grass; so I thought arises from the indolent nature of the Spaniards, who have but little Yankee push in them. Many beautiful islands lying confallen the preceding night, and I noticed a tiguous to the Spanish main are left thus in a state of nature. But as the Saxon has now got a foothold on the coast, we will soon see great changes, and the Rip Van Winkle sleep will give way to enterprise and com-

The Old Commodore having spun his yarn, will go to his watch below, hoping his sketch will be acceptable to the readers of

Discoveries at Pompeii.

The Unita Nazionale, of Naples, gives at account of some interesting researches recently made in the ruins of the buried city In the porch of a small house two skeletons were found, one of them being incontestibly that of a woman, as it had on bracelet of massive gold of an unusual form. composed of thick rings soldered to each other, the whole being fastened to two pieces of wire of the same metal. The day refreshing to the taste. This pear is a splen- after, in the garden of the same dwelling, did production of nature's handiwork, and was discovered a small statue, seated, about would be dearly prized at home. It would two feet high, of a rather uncommon model. must represent a pilosopher. Two days after, however, a more important work of art was found at the bottom of another garden contiguous to the one above mentioned. namely, a marble Venus, measuring, with the base, more than a vard in height. It is in perfect preservation, as it only wants two fingers of the right hand, but the most remarkable characteristic is that it is colored. The excavations of Pompeii and Herculaneum have produced many other specimens of painted marble, but the tints have all more the stage and connected with the lever is a or less faded away. In the present work the hair is yellow, the eyelashes and eyebrows rangement. At the appointed moment, the gymnast places herself upon the step, asblack : the chalamys which, from the left arm passing behind the shoulders, descends taps the floor as a signal, the trigger below on the legs and covers the lower parts, is is moved, and the gymnast shoots up like also tinted yellow outside, while the interior an arrow through the air to the bars above. It is a dreadful trick, for the least variation folds show at the edge some traces of blue in the force of the mechanism, or the most and red. The nude parts are white; the trifling deviation in her course through the left arm, which holds the apple of Paris, sir, would drive the gymnast far away from rests upon a smaller statue, the drapery of the friendly bars and send her headlong which is also tinted yellow, green and black

The Iowa Tornado.

The tornado which swept through Washington and Keokuk counties, Iowa, last week, appears to have been one of the most awful exhibitions of the power of the elements that has been recorded in modern times. The details, as they appear in the local reports and the accounts of eye-wit nesses, give evidence of the appalling fury of the storm and the utter helplessness and impotence of man to resist or escape its

The real agent of destruction is described as a black and whirling mass shaped like a huge balloon, which seems to have sprung into being near Lancaster township, in Washington county, and to have gone careering with terrible speed over the country to the northeast, sometimes bounding above the surface of the earth and again coming down and sweeping everything before it like a besom in the hands of a maddened spirit of darkness. One of the first objects that it struck was a school-house, in which was a teacher and about twenty children. It was carried several rods through the air, but luckily held together and was deposited right side up. A little girl, who was just leaving the door, suddenly disappeared, and her mangled remains were found a quarter of a mile away. Several farm-houses and barns were struck and their fragments strewed in the path of the cyclone. In one case a house was carried away, and the space of half a mile was passed before any remnant of it began to appear. Pieces of boards, splinters of timber, bricks and debris of masonry sowed the pathway of the storm or were hurled into the ground out of sight. Trees were moved down like rotten reeds, whole orchards being swept clean of every vestige of vegetation. Trunks a foot in diameter were snapped off like pipestems of clay or twisted like wisps of grass;

Living beings were not handled with any more mercy. Cattle that came in the path of the hurricane were carried bodily through the air, torn in peices and their disjecta membra scattered in the mud. flock of 1,500 sheep came in the way of the destroyer, closely huddled together in terror. They were taken up and are described as looking like a flock of birds in the air. Only forty escaped death; the rest were torn to shreds and scattered over the surrounding country. One cow was found thrust head foremost into the mud up to the shoulders. Men ran for their lives, women shricked and hurried their little ones to places of safety, but so sudden was the on set that many were killed or severely injured. Persons were snatched up and borne through the air to be hurled to their death in a moment. One woman was found torn all to pieces, and others were not found at

The rain which accompanied the tornado came down almost in a solid mass, and was filled with hallstones, some of which weighed half a pound, and the noise of the hurricane was heard for ten miles. It would be impossible to form an idea of the terrible character of this monster of destruction. Let the imagination conjure up the most dreadful picture of the "mad, unchained elements," wreaking their fury on man and his works, and it will not come up to the fearful reality with the

O. God. when thou Dost scare the world with tempests, set on fi The beavens with falling thundertolts, or fill. And drowns the villages; when at thy call. Uprises the great deep and throws himself His pride, and lays his strife and follies by !

Leaping by Machinery

be a good mate for the Victoria Regina of It is in terra-cotta, but of no definite type. going on in New York, the performances of The head, in fact, is absolutely that of Jupi- a young feminine gymnast, Lails by hame ter ; the figure is covered with a tunic, hav- at Niblo's Garden, are noticeable. The deing short sleeves, which only cover the up- liberate attempts at neck-breaking which per part of the arms; the legs and hands she nightly undertakes attract immense are crossed; a cloak falls from the shoulders andiences of ladies and gentlemen, who enand envelops the lower limbs; the right joy the sensation amazingly, and recomhand holds a papyrus, so that the belief is it mend it to their friends as a worthy and thrilling sight, vistalisedae of thereby yes

The astounding feat consists of what ap-

pears to be a direct leap, thirty feet high from the stage floor, and the gramping of a pair of bars at that elevation, directly over the heads of the audience. We need hardly say that the flight is aided by mechanism. The performer, costumed in stage tights, wholly unemburrassed by netticoats, exhibiting all the charms of her well proportioned physique, stands upon a small iron step, which forms the extremity of a lever that projects up through the stage floor. Below sumes the required position, an attenupon the iron chairs below. We sometimes marvel at the strange taste of the Spaniards who still find enjoyment in the gory spec-What time is it, my dear ?" saked a wife tacle of the bull fight. But what shall we any one to ship it home. As the isles are of her husband, whom she suspected of say of the sensibilities of Americans, whose being drunk, but who was doing his best popular evening entertainments depend for to look sober, "Well, my darling, I can't their chief zest upon the antics of a comtell; cause you see, there are two hands pany of half unde ballet dancers, compled on my watch; and each points to a with the fearful risking of human life by



